ernment bears to them. If he is correctly

reported, we are in strict harmony; and

we believe there will be found to be the

same accord between his views and those

of his successor.

DELIBERATIONS OF THE COMMISSION.

The objections filed against the counting of the votes of the HATES electors

South Carolina have all been passed upon directly or collaterally in the cases which have preceded, and they are, therefore, frivolous, under the rule of the courts, and

not entitled to be orally argued. The best evidence that the Commission does not re-gard itself as clothed with judicial powers, but only as representing the authority of Congress, is that it tolerates a continuous

interposition of pleas which, were it a Court, would be res judicata by repeated rulings. No judicial body would allow its

time to be occupied by counsel in the dis-cussion of matters clearly settled by ante-cedent decisions, and which both judges

and advocates must feel are entitled to no further consideration, at the very moment

further consideration, at the very moment of the hearing. Yet, in the greater part, this has been the condition of questions dealt with by the Commission since the disposition of the Florida case; and its judgments have been left open to attack in consequence of this course of procedure, which, had such indulgence been refused, would not have been possible. In that case the decision was, in effect, that it was not competent to go behind the

it was not competent to go behind the Governor's certificate where found to be

based upon the official returns of the votes

cast at the election.

Now, in logic, it is clear that the nega-

tive finding in this case, is equivalent to an affirmative finding in a case where the Governor's certificate was not founded

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Light winds, shifting to anotherest and sout ect, falling or stationary becomeser, varme free or partly cloudy meather.

Let me assure my countrymen of the South-ern States that, if I short be charged with the duty of organizing on Administration, it will be one which will regard and cherish their interests, the interests of the white and of the colored people both and centily, and which will put for best efforts in behalf of a civil policy which w wipe and farever the distinction between North and South in our common country. -- IR. B. Hayna

A CLAD good-bye to the old South, and PATT: says she did not clope with the tenor

NICOLISI. He merely accompanied her to Paris as her body guard. Tux Grand Dukes of Russia "alternate"

tween the church and the theatre, thus spicing life with a variety of pulpit and stage. Tue high iron fences surrounding some of our parks should be removed. They are un sightly and seem latended only for prison pens

FROM the manner in which a portion of the mocratic press are assailing their candidate Mr. Tu pay, it would appear that he is no mid the ruins still."

REPRESENTATIVE NEAL, of Obio, said yes-terday that "he would rather have four years of Harms' administration than four days of MORTON's administration." Yery well, ther stop your tillfhustering.

To-par Verment will be reached and the cor tificate of the self-made college Alberton will be presented. We therefore touch our hal and welcome Audition beir of all the ages

"Assume any of our friends," said President elect Harks a few days store, "that I am impressed with the necessity of a complete change of men and policy. I shall stand by the ideas outlined in my letter last summer." and Governor Haves is a man who save what

In view of the unsettled condition of the Presidential matters, energetic ministers are now advocating "inaugural prayer meetings" instead of "inaugural balls." But the Democrats say if the worst comes to the worst I may yet be an "inaugural wake." It was a noticeable fact yesterday that the

fillbusterers were weakening. Thousands of telegrams came flooding in upon them from their constituents, urging that no delay be made in falshing the count. This accounts

With the report of a Democratic Commit-tee in favor of the HAYES Electors of South Carolina, and everything class needful to prove that State Republican, the Democrats on the Commission voted against the facts and law of the case. How is this for partisanehips

their

the party which will administer the Gov-

ernment for the coming four years is convinced that whatever reasons have herelo-

self-government. The progress of re-union

shall stand in the way of reconciliation no

lence in the suggestion. On the contrary,

the feeling is that peace should be main

tained between the contending parties,

this any abandonment of party friends by the Administration, which is not demanded

by forcing them to submit to these govern-

ments, or that it is constitutionally within the Federal power to uphold a State gov-

erhment against the will of its people.

Nor will such a course involve the incon-

sistency on the part of the Administration

of claiming its own choice in the States hav-

ing dual governments while it seemingly admits the defeat of the State tickets therein.

Such a question is not involved in any form. Supposing those governments had

been erected by the action of all the people

President in interfering to prevent the

people, by peaceable means, from com-

pelling them to abdicate? Certainly not.

of those States. If by their own folly or misfortunes they have two Governors

claiming authority, it is for them to determine which one they will recognize and

the matter, except as a friendly adviser.

Hence, it is not at all necessary that HAVES

his own is usurpation, as many have as-

serted. He has simply to remain neutral,

and he has no authority, under the Consti-

In conclusion, we are pleased to see that

future Administrations, is in unison with

those of the present Executive of the Na-

tution, to do anything else.

further exasperating the S

COMMODORS VANDERBILT'S will is in the tolls of the lawyers. The momory of the dead man will be fresh at least so long as the fight over his will lasts. It must be aggravat-ing to the dead to know, if they do know— that they have stirred up such a fight among

GENERAL TYLER, son of ex-President Ty-ler, has written a letter on "the future of the South," under the Hayes administration, which is attracting a great deal of attention from the press. He urges a resurrection of the old Whig party, in the interests of ite publicanism in the Southern States.

Is THE COUNT is delayed until Saturday, and at that time no assurances are given that it will be finished by noon of that day, the Senate of the United States will immediately proceed to elect OLIVER P. MORTON presiding officer of that body, who will, in the presence f the Senate and as many members of the House as may see fit to attend, proceed to count the remainder of the electoral votes.

Tuz Senate committee vesterday reported : bill in favor of a territorial form of govern-ment for the inhabitants of the Black Hills, who now number about twelve thousand souls. The Territory comprises about 50,000 s2 tare miles, most of the boundary lines being natu rai ones. The Government having allowed these people the right of the Black Hills aboutd now protect them with a good Territo-

Curcado's baby show has been a great an in describing the exhibition the Chicago

Tribuse says:

Three are fat bubles, handsome bables, chubby hables, dimpled bables, rowy bables, and bables too pretty for anything. Outside of the Exposition building there are bables and then there are bables, but inside the building there are no hables of the other sert—none of the squalling. tion inhibing there are babbes and then there are no habies of the other sort—inone of the squalling, sprawling, flabby, damp, impleasant dimplings agrawling, flabby, damp, impleasant dimplings agrawling, flabby, damp, impleasant dimplings at the state of the squalling, and the state of the flabby and the squalling of the squal

So al sorbed are the two Houses of Congress over the question of counting the Electoral vote, that the regular appropriation bills ecem to have fallen considerably behind. At present, only one appropriation bill has become a law, one awaits the signabecome a raw, one awaits the signa-ture of the President, seven are in con-ference, one pending in the House, two recommitted to House committees, and one just reported. The time now remaining is so short, that unless the Houses immediately agree upon a theory of compromise, and determine dilibuater so longer over the Electoral count, the stern necessity of an extra session is at once apparent. Such a course, it is needless to surmise, will undoubtedly be prejudicial to the best laterests of the country, and most damning to the party responsible.

Let us hope for a better result.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE DUAL GOVERNMENTS

The source of free government is the cople; and when a government of the peonle in form, ceases to be such in fact, it has no longer rightful away, and rules, if at all, as a despotism. It is not the principle, but the practice, of government that constitutes oppression, and the best government on earth, erected and operated over the heads of an unwilling people, is, in practice, the veriest tyranny. What can be more at variance with the principle of republican government than a system of taxation and police regulation sustained by men who neither own the property to be taxed nor constitute the society to be affected by the laws enacted and enforced? And what imaginable creation can be more repugnant to a proud people than a government maintained by persons foreign to their soil and strangers to them? Let any citizen of a free state answer. Ireland, Hungary, and Poland are familiar instances of such governments, and their peoples have the sympathy of the world. And yet these governments are rendered tolerable to the philosophic mind, by being the creatures of conquerors, whose powers are rightful by common consent. In such instances of oppression men bear their necks to the yoke as a dispensation of fate, without even asserting the right to ques tion its justice. But where a people are nominally free, inhabiting a State controlled by their fathers for generations, and belonging to a confederation of States known and recognized as the freest among men, but who are nevertheless governed by aliens supported by a servile race in their midst, what shall be said of them? Let those enjoying true liberty, reply.

upon the official returns; and that, in reality, the Oregon case was just as effectually disposed of, on that point, when that decision was rendered, as it was, after hours of argument and final determination in the case presenting the affirmative of the proposition. If it was not compe-tent to go behind a certificate thus sup-And yet this is the character of govern ment existing in a number of the States of tent to go deman a comment mas sup-ported, it is plain that it was competent to go behind one not so sustained. S) to all well informed persons the whole question was put at rest and out of the way by the negative conclusion at first given; and its the South, and seen in their true light by the whole people of the United States. They proceed from a sort of military deposit left in those States at the close of the war, which, as a nucleus of strength, for further consideration in argument only served to mislead the unthinking public, a time drew to it a native element recently released from bondage, and, therefore, supand to enable demagogues to create the impression that the Commusion was moon-sistent in its decisions, and shaped them for partisan effect. If, when it was proposing itself the natural enemy its former owner. For more than a decade this fusion has conposed to debate the question further in the Oregon case, the Commission had detrolled the destinies of the states it clined to consume time with it, there would dominates, and until now has been able have been no misapprehension as to its to hold out against every effort on the part merits. But when it was afterwards made of the original inhabitants to obtain release the subject of grave deliberation, and the from its thraldom. But fortunately for ion permitted it to be seriously them, learning wisdom by sad experience, Commission permitted it to be seriously argued in its presence, that they had dec-ded against going behind the Governor's the property holders of the South have discovered a way out of the toils. It is no certificate in one case, and were concluded thereby, and debarred from going behind other than to enlist the sympathy of the former slave in their behalf, thus making such a certificate in any case, the effect was to confuse the public mind, and led many to suppose there really had been a show of tergiversation; whereas, in fact, the freedman the instrumentality of own liberation. Forming alliance of this sort, the there was the greatest harmony and conunited natives now appear to be in strong array against the authors of the hated governments, and, it is be lieved, but for the aid of the General Government, they must give way. And the question is, shall they have such aid, or shall they be left to themselves to be sustained or starved, as the people affected by them shall elect? There can be no doubt but that the great majority of

So now in the case of South Carolina, the same questions almost, are considered, and at great length, as in that of Louisi ana. They only vary in form. To illus-trate: In Louisiana it was said there was no valid election because the law under which it was held was unconstitutional. In South Carolina it is urged there was no valid election because the General Assem bly of the State had neglected to provide, as required by the Constitution thereof, for the registration of the people entitled to vote; and that without such registration there could be no legal and valid election. there could be no legal and valid election.

And the decision in the L misiana case that

Congress was not authorized to enquire into fore existed for sustaining these goveraments, they exist no longer, and that the the validity of the laws of a State made for the control of its own internal affairs, covpeople of those States should hereafter be accorded the privilege of untrammeled ered both cases: for if it could not questio the sufficiency of the action of the State in among the people has been confessedly re? one matter of local concern, it could not in tarded by these creatures of contention, and another; and so there was an end of the controversy. But notwithstanding the dethe prevalling sentiment is that they cision, it is still debated as an open quesand the Democratic masses are prelonger. But there is no thought of viovailed upon to believe that instead of a few plain and hitherto conceded propositions being decided in the only way of which they are capable, a great number of intri-cate and contradictory questions are being warped and fashioned in unnatural unison, leaving the strongest to win by its hold upon the people. Nor will there be in for an unjust purpose. But it may be that if the Commission be regarded as a politi-cal body, it is better that full latitude has by every interest of the country, and by been given, than that a feeling should have the spirit of the laws; for cerbeen created that there was a disposition to tainly no one will contend that render judgment without a hearing. any possible good can result from

THE INDIAN POLICY. achievements of President GRANT's ad] ministration is his human Indian policy. Before he assumed the duties of Chief Magistrate, there was no established system of Indian treatment. Everything of nected with that important service was in a condition of confusion, and the policy was more a rule of force than of humanity Since the existing plan was established the material and moral interest of the Indians have steadly increased. They have been lifted from a state of brutal savagery to that of semi-civilization They have to a great extent, and especially in the Indian Territory, forsaken their nomadic habits and conformed to the ways in those States, would that fact justify the of civilization, and are rapidly progressing towards that higher plane of existence to which the President's policy aims to elewhich the President's policy aims to each vate them. This policy has received, and is receiving, the highest commendation from both political parties. Last winter the Indian Bureau passed through the ordeal of a Democratic investigation, in It is a matter wholly within the province which Mr. WILTSHIRE, of Arkansas, took sustain, and no other power or authority an active and prominent part, and when be made his report he pronounced the in the country is at liberty to take part in President's policy as a very wise and hu-mane one, and expressed a strong hope in behalf of the country that no impedishall sustain these governments, or confess ment would be laid in its way by Congress or any other power. The Indian Commissioner's last report is fraught with many interesting details, which prove the won derful advancement and progress of this people, and it makes some wise sugges-tions which should be followed in the ruour view of the policy as well as of the ture. It is hoped by all of the friends of duty of the next Administration, and all the Indians that the next Administration will continue the present policy, which is those of the present Executive of the Na-tion in regard to the rights of the States red men, and working out invaluable good and of the relation which the General Gov. I to the whole country.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION

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Mr. ANTHONY reported facus and the committee on Printing the resolutions to point the ANTHONY reported facus and the Committee on Printing the resolutions to point Register. Passed.

Mr. CANERON. (Ph.), from the Committee on Printing Resistance, reported facus of the joint resolution to authorize the Premdent to see apart a site first the exercise in New York harbor of the colonial bosons stantes of Leberty, donated by the French citizens, and for the preservation of the same. Passed.

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Mr. H.ER EFORD called up the bell for the relief of O. W. Fyrmale, and V. Fyrginka, and houising the issuance to bean of a deplicate persion
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last. Passed.

Mr. CAMPEGOV excepts.

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Mr. JOHNSON called up the bill for the relief
of Lloyd J. Beall. Passed.

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Marion, Letters was, and Amazana and Stateria, Mr. ANTHUNY introduzed a repolation to provide for the purchase of the featurals exhibited by M. Euribedd at the Contemnial Exhibition, and place the same in one of the public squares of Washington, B. C., Enforced to Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. GORHON presented the certificate of electron of John T. Rongan, as Sension-elect for six years, from March oth. 1977. Read and placed on Ed.

the appointment of an efficial short hand repreter for the I silved States Courts in California. Passed.

At each an motion of Mr. CONKLING, the Senate west min exacutive sention, and cherrly thereafter teck a record little a. m. to discrete.

Benies of Representatives.

The House used at ten e'clock, and immediately wont min Committee of the Whole on the Sandry Civil bill. Mr. Brucksan in the Chair.

When the full was under consideration betiers a large number of paragraphs were passed over because there was not a government, and this morning the committee returned to the consideration of these paragraphs.

The first paragraph related to the survey of

the public lands, and it was agreed that th amount to be appropriated should be \$154,000 in stead of \$00,000, recommended by the Appropria

SENATE. The recess having expired, the Senate re-rumed its ression at 19 a.m. Present, Senators Witness, Bayako and Wast. The CHARL had before the Senate a letter from the Commissioners of the Detriet of Colum-bia, enclosing a report from Engineer Hazis, in reliation to the Thier Creak sever. He also amounced, as the Committee of Con-ference, on the part of the Senate, as the dis-ference, on the part of the Senate, as the dis-

BOOK.

M. MERRIMON presented a petition from humocous citizens of Washington, D. C., asking that Congress will give them some relief as creditors of the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, askinks for the Committee on the District of Columbia, askinks for the Committee on the District of Columbia, askinks for an efficient administration of the Expediature of North Congress of the Prendensa's Savings Bank, with view of nettling with the deposition at a early a day as possible. Accepted and referred, when Mr. Winneys Inquiries of it was not the distinct understanding that no legislative business should be transacted.

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Mr. RERRICKON said the President pro ten had ruled that petalogs and memorials were in had ruled that petalogs and memorials were in

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Mr. NORIENTAL observed to the same, and and it would unterly destroy the architectural beauty of the Chapted, and would be but a temporary relief to the likercy.

Mr. HOWE mid he destroid action on the matter, and of the present bull was not a proper on, let Senature device a better case.

Nr. SARGENT presented the report of the special committee to impaire min Chares immigration and asked that it be printed.

Mr. NASHENT in many of the consented the majority system, and that while he concerned the majority system, yet be did not fairly manned the majority system, yet be did not fairly manned the majority system, yet be did not fairly manned the majority system, yet be did not fairly manned the majority system. Request harmed he wanted beave to present it within a weak or two after the adjournment. Request harmed he wanted beave to percent it within a weak or two after the adjournment. Request harmed he wanted here to present it within a weak or two after the adjournment. Request harmed his continuous contraction of a Public Building for Gov.

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Mr. EATON reportest adversely on the resolution to knowledge the mill and the history described in Passed.

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Mr. CAM EBON reported a resolution that the Secretary of State communicate to the Senate any communication to the Senate any communications be many have received in relation to the chainer of the Dominican Government against the United States. Planes.

Mr. MAXEY called my the hill to provide for Text forms of a contained bedding in Austra, Planes of a contained States Courts, Planesko Mr. JOHNSON called to the hill to the relation.

tion to perspens to the new demonstrate action on heart.

Mr. CONKLING favored immediate action on the Coll. He said it had been theroughly debated, and debated before Senature who would not be here not December, and it would then have to be discussed again, and why not dispute of it now, and let these railroad men go about other busi-

years from March etc. 1977. In the bill to provide be lie. WRIGHT called up the bill to provide be the appointment of an efficial short-hand-reporter for the United States Courts in California. Passed.

the public binds, and it was agreed that the amount to be appropriated about the \$151,000 increased \$2,000 increased \$2,000 increased \$2,000 increased \$2,000 increased \$2,000 marked \$2

act as President until such disability shall have been removed.

Mr. Fi KLAD demanded the previous question.

Mr. Hi KRHA BD, (III.) made the point of color that when this special committee was authorized there was no power given to report a bill, and besides the subject matter had never been referred to the special committee. He called attention to the rule, also, that regular committees only could report bills, except by special previous. And it was formerly held that no bill could be reported from a regular committee unifers it had been previously introduced on leave and referred.

ires it had been previously introduced on many and referred.

The SFEAKER said that their was no dispute, but that the committee had a right to report at any time, and the only question was whether it could not conserve of a higher constitutional duty than to report a bill of this character. He would go further and recognize the right of an individual member to introduce a bill affecting such a great constitutional right. The House has the right to inquire thus it right. The House has the right to inquire thus it right. The House has the right to inquire thus it right. The House has the right to inquire thus it right. The House has the right to find it is the said should be great a rise that a bill of this high character. He therefore overraised the point of order.

when the contingency arises that a bill of this when the contingency arises that a bill of this the point of order. He therefore oversitied the point of order. He was a subject to the point of order, that under raise its no bill could be read twice on the same day. The SPEAKER ruled that under rule it is two readings could not be had on the same day, but he called attention to the fact that under rule it? If a question was raised as to the second reading, the question would be, after the first reading, the question would be, after the first reading, the question was raised as to the second reading, the question was raised as to the same day, but he called attention to the fact the first reading, the question was raised as to the SPEAKER put that question was raised as count time. Mr. FIELD them briefly explained the bill. He hald that section 46 of the Revixed Statutes provided only for the disability of an incumbent of the office, but made no provision for a case where vided only for the disability of an incumbent of the office, but made no provision for a case where there was no incumbent, and this bill supplies the deficet. One of the causes of the alarm of the people in the consequency now upon us, was the new the same of the same of the House to declare the result these a failure of the House to declare the result that a failure of the one had nothing to do but to abide by the law of the land as recently exacting measure, be no for one had nothing to do but to abide by the law of the land as recently exacting the was especially opposed to that clause which prevides for the vacancy in cream. That chave put the land the constitution along the relation to the Senate may hold over and become President:

Mr. LEAURERCE (Obio), also argued that it

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Mr. LAURENCE (Ohio), also argued that it put a dangerous power in the hands of the Presi-dent of the Senate, who might delay a count and thus make himself President of the United

pai a dangerous power in the hands of the Frenchendent of the Senate, who might design a count and thus make himself. President of the United States. E. E. L. (this) mid that the other day he will be a supported to the support of the White States. E. E. L. (this) mid that the other day he while the support of the Beamstrait colleagues, the support of the Beamstrait colleagues, the support the sill now pending. He forest it was heat another difficulty in which we would be ied into under the leadership of the distinguished Republican from New York, (Mr. First.), who had but recently once into the House of Republican from New York, (Mr. First.), the had better eventy once into the House of Republican from New York, (Mr. First.), leaders the support of the State of the Senative. He did not propose by his vote head better the support of the State of the State, if would all result in putting in the Presidential offset temporarily Olivian P. Monro, of Indiana, and he would rather see Reyes there

fars, Mr. SEELYE. (Mass.), said there were always

size to make himself President of the Universitates by the count not proceeding. In this try there might be a President contrary to the will of the people.

Mr. Hanks, (Mass.), opposed the bill because it permitted either Home to evade plain Constitutional responsibilities. The Constitution says the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be desirred by the two House, as the result must be taker course was an evasion. The question of the people, which is a very large to the result of the two House, and the kepshirana voted in the negative, and take he include in Henry Land, Saraga, Streense, Tartox, Thousa, Warren. Whitehouse and Williams (Dela).

Mr. SCH LEICHIER (Twas), moved to suspend the relict and pass a presmible and resolution resume the result of the people, that it was orient that the government of Wade Hampton, in South Carolina, and that of Nicholis, in Louisiana, were the any ones in these States that sould receive the aniport of the people, and need not depend on the military, therefore.

Mr. Scholen, Mr. Sarag Government of South Carolina, in Assarting the Programment of South Carolina.

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THE COURTS.

MAKING SLOW PROGRESS WITH THE GENERAL TERM CALENDAR.

An Action to Set Aside Proceedings of Confis cation—The Will of Regr-Admiral Golds berough Filed. All His Property Left to the Widow-Damages Against a Street Ballroad Company Granted. The Interest in judicial matters at the Court

steps and took op No. a, which will occupy much of the time to-day.

The Estate of E. A. Pollard.

The case of the United States against the relate of E. A. Pollard came up in the General Twen vester-day. General B. F. Batter and General B. D. Mus-sy appearing for Pollard and Governor H. M. Wells for the Guvernment. The actual is to set actic proceedings of conflication which were had the widow of E. A. Pollard, and make in the rela-tion of the Conflication which the related Carene mobis, which is to correct errors in process, &c. Size algest various defects in the original filled of information, and irregularities and omissions in the action-gene processes and the shall decree which the action of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-nt of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conflication of the conflica-tion of the conflication of the conf

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John Binchaft has been appointed gaurding to the minor children of Thomas molimons. deceased, and an order of publication made. George O. Barron ask that beliefs of administra-tion on the estate of Hannah J. Harge, be lessed to him and Kagase Cattal.

The will of Dr. Wm. B. Drinard has been ad-nited in probate. M. Goldsberough in his will. which has been filled, leaves all his property, real and personal, to his wife.

The will of Mary Muley has been admitted to pro-bate and record. The will of Mary Mairy assumed admitted to pro-bate and record.

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Court Calendar for To-Day. 

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CIRCUT COURT.

Before Chief Justice Cartter.

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Carloy vs. Cabilli 257. Hill, trustee. vs. Todd.

REPORT OF THE CHINESE IMMIGR. The Degraded Condition of the Chinese in California-Bow They Live in Sau Fran-cisco.

The report of the Chinese Immigration Committee was yesterday presented to the Senate by Mr. Sargent. The following is the substance of the report. In conducting the investigation, one the racine could be received in the presence of the set of like standing; and it is their belief that the apparent prospectic derived from the presence of Chinese is deceptive and anwholescome, reinous to our laboring classes, promotive of caste, and dangerous to free institutions.

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The number of Chinese residents in San Francisco averages about thirty-five thousand a year; they live in filthy dwellings upon poor food, crowded together in narrow quarters, disregarding health and five ordinances, and their vices are cerrupting to the morals of the city, especially of the young. They have reduced wages are cerrupting to the morals of the city, especially of the young. They have reduced wages people, and engrow survation prices for white health is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that there is a lack of employment for the labor that the company of the labor that the labor that the lack of employment for the labor that t The report of the Chinese Immigration Com-

The sociable of the New York Republican As-sociation, which takes place to-morrow night, promises to be a brilliant smair. A number of prominent citizens of the Empire State, who are in the city to witness the inauguration, will be present.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Finance

WARHINGTON, D. U. Feb. II. 1817.

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